Has Had a Fine Time Grouse Shooting Has Bought Two Famous Mares for Breeding Likely to Ship Same Youngsters to England-Saratoga in 1903.

William C. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Duryea, Mrs. Thomas Hastings, Jr., and H Yala Dolan of Philadelphia returned esterday by the White Star liner Celtic from an eight-weeks' trip abroad. The party, which included Mr. and Mrs. Harry avne Whitney, who returned a week ago ast Wednesday, spent most of the eight cells at the elder Whitney's shooting box Vorkshire. Grouse was plentiful and Mr. Whitney and his guests had some fine shooting. Mr. Dolan has something of a reputation as a wing shot and Mr. Duryea knows enough about a shotgun to know that it isn't good form to pull both barrels at he same time; but none of the young men had any the better of Mr. Whitney, whose string of birds included some of the swiftest started from cover.

The Whitney party was met at Quarantine ly Thomas Hastings, Jr., Lord Algernon Gordon-Lennox and Thomas Regan, Mr. Whitney's private secretary. About the ary of the Navy shook hands as he came town the gangplank was J. Pierpont Morgan, who was on the pier to meet Dr. James W. Markle. Then he said how d'ye to Douglas Robinson, a brother-in-law of President Roosevelt, who was there to neet James K. Gracie, the President's mele. Finally Mr. Whitney got to the reporters who were lying in wait for him,

You can't expect a man who has been of politics and business as long as I ave to be able to talk about anything. We spent most of the time in Yorkshire shooting grouse and had fine sport. I've got some entries in the Cambridgeshire which I won last year with Watershed. of them, Ballantrae, is the favorite.

Mr. Whitney said that he had noticed that last week's bank statement showed an increase in specie over the preceding wools by about \$10,000,000 and he asked it the increase had been provided from the money paid out by the Seretary of the Treasury for the bonds he had bought. the ex-Secretary had nothing to say on the political situation and wanted it disactly understood that he wouldn't be erviewed on that subject. In fact," he said, "I'm not to be inter-

vi-wed on any subject. It is probably true that Mr. Whitney is more interested in racing now than it anything else and he gets a great deal of fun out of the sport. While he has an extensive racing establishment here, he has not, as many people suppose, a large string in England. He has something like a dozen horses in his stable at Newmarket charge of the veteran trainer, John iggins, but of these he owns only about a lf dezen. He has fifty head of fine yearlings of his own breeding here, how-over, and some of these will be shipped ver to Huggins to be conditioned for earlings are at Saratoga in charge of Mr ev's regular trainer in this country, Rogers. Some of the yearlings have already shown great speed in their work over the Saratoga track. It is quite prob-able that the youngsters which are to run as two-year-olds in England will renain at Saratoga until they are brought ere for the journey over the ocean. Mr. Whitney bought two famous mares

England about two weeks ago which will use for brood mares. One Rambling Katie, is eligible for the Cambridgeshire, which will be run on Wednesday. This mare gave Mr. Whitney's sterling coit, Kilmarneck, a couple of good beatings in England last year but the mare had much the better of the weights. The other mare which he bought for breeding purposes is Lady Min. In time they will both be sent to La Belle Farm, Mr. Whitney's Kentucky breeding establishment. Mr. Whitney's first racing love is Saratoga, and in vatie, is eligible for the Cambridgeship ey's first racing love is Saratoga, and in Paking of the racing there next year

"The Saratoga meeting next summer will a greater success than even last sum-er's meeting was, if present indications uni for anything. Many of the stakes rount for anything. Many of the stakes will be of increased value, and we expect to have fine sport there."

Others who arrived on the Celtic were; Edwin G. Bates, Mrs. George Bliss, Mrs. Fllen Yznaga, Mrs. Willis James, Henry S. Sanford, Lady Bowyer, Harvey Fisk, the Hen. Mrs. A. Marjeribanks and Gen.

WILL PROSECUTE STILLMAN.

Gov. Murphy So Declares Stillman Makes

The case of Claude L. Stillman, former rivate secretary of Gov. Franklin Murphy | as f New Jersey and more recently a trusted onfidential clerk in the main office of the Murphy Varnish Company in Newark, vill be reviewed to-day by District Atturney Jerome and there is little doubt that go to Newark to take his punishment, for he has confessed to stealing over \$38,000 and has been in communication with his employers since last Monday aving left the soffice on Thursday, Oct. 6, and twice visited it since with a view f making some kind of a settlement. Gov. Murphy plainly stated late on Saturday light that he would endeavor to procure stillman's prosecution to the full extent of the law, although the facts in the case essitively show that Stillman tried to make kind of a plea to escape punishment

saturday night one of the officials Late on Saturday night one of the officials of the Murphy Varnish Company stated hat Stillman had made a confession over the telephone on Monday and that a cursory examination of the books subsequently revealed that his stealings amounted to nearly \$40,000 of the company's money. Stillman subsequently confessed in a letter the company that his shortage wo ach that amount and explained that nev had been lost in speculation. This

"We know, however, that he had absented imself from his home almost constantly for months and had led a dissipated life. He was not only guilty of defalcation, but of check forgery and alteration of books. He has expressed willingness to take his punishment and may not offer any

Other complaints against Stillman may made by the Murphy Vernish Company. While Stillman was at Police Headquarters vesterday he had two visitors. One of them was Henry J. Kowalsky, the San Francisco lawyer for whom Detective Duggan waited at the Hoffman House several hours Saturday night in the hope of getting some information as to Stillman's recent movements. The other was Nathan Vidayer ments. The other was Nathan Vidaver, a lawyer of 205 West 112th street. Kowalsky saw the prisoner and Vidaver didn't.

The reporters saw Kowalsky later at the Hoffman House and asked him what he knew of Stillman. He replied that he knew very little of him; that he had met him a

ear ago and thought Stillman was a good ollow. He went to see him for that reason, He told the reporters that Vidaver vas Stillman's lawyer. Vidayer, however, told the reporters that

walsky was the prisoner's lawyer. He, ee, said he had merely called to see a friend o was in trouble.

The police of the Alexander avenue staon are looking for an Italian known in The Bronx as "Pauli the Terror of Fig. 19 Hollow." He is wanted for stabbing Cassino Treipano of 449 East 149th street last Saturday night at Morris avenue and 149th street. Treipano died yesterday morning in the Lincoln Hospital. The stabbing occurred in a general fight of Hallane. The Bronx as "Paull the Terror of Frog

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A ceiling painted several centuries ago by a famous Italian artist is for sale at a very reasonable price to anybody anxious to possess such a luxury. It was indeed a luxury to its former owner, who is a millionaire and is not disposing of his paintings from any motives of economy; nor does he admire any the less the ceiling.

which he bought only a year ago in Italy. But it kept him for six months out of a new house that he had built on upper Fifth avenue. The workmen who were finishing the drawing rooms refused to put up the ceiling on the ground that it was against the rules of their union to put in place any paintings done by foreign artists. While this question was discussed by the union, the other workman laid off.

The owner consented to have the ceiling would satisfy the union. After some deliberation that compromise was also rejected on the ground that the work would be foreign, as the artist, dead to be sure for several centuries, was nevertheless an Italian in the views of the union.

an Italian in the views of the union.

In despair the owner asked the men to make their proposal. They were quite willing to put up the ceiling, they said, if the owner would have a new one designed by an American decorator who would, of course, keep always in mind the original work. By the time this ultimatum was formulated, the avergerated matum was formulated, the exasperated owner was willing to do anything that would enable him to get into his house. So he agreed to that plan and the Italian ceiling is for sale cheap.

New Yorkers who are fond of noting the resemblance between London and their own city may find the opportunity in one phase of metropolitan life that began to show itself first last winter. It could be observed last night-early as is the season is that the same fashion is to prevail again this winter.

At 7 o'clock last night one table in a Fifth avenue restaurant especially sought on Sunday evenings was occupied. Three persons at dinner constituted the attendance. Half an hour later a few more guests arrived. But the great room was still empty enough to make a stranger feel that New York must be a dull place on Sunday

It was nearly 8 o'clock before the patrons of the restaurant began to appear. Half an hour later every table was occupied and the room was as brilliant a sight as a public restaurant can be. The spectacular elements of the occasion were increased by the fact that many of the women were in evening dress and without hats. This is another London fashion that is gradually coming into vogue. As it is practically unknown in Paris and on the Continent for women to dine hatless in public, New York women must confess that they have the standards that prevail there.

When Fritzi Scheff returns to this country she will bring back with her a new specimen of the operatic husband to add to the already interesting collection to be found about the Metropolitan Opera House during the season. This new recruit belongs to the military species and was a member of a Prussion Uhlan regiment stationed in Frankfort where Mile. Scheff's mother is

one of the prima-donnas at the opera house. He was, of course, compelled to resign from the army when his intention to marry the sprightly soprano became known. The German Government has been combelied to make this rule to prevent all the Leutenants from marrying all the singers and actresses. Fascinating as the military officers are to the ladies of the theatre, they must be taken without the additional attraction of their titles.

Mile. Scheff's young husband is not the

Mile. Scheff's young husband is not the only one in the operatic group that belonged formerly to the military. Mme. Gadski's husband was an officer at Mayenes until he married her, resigned from the army and then utilized his early experience by dealing extensively in firearms as a

living is so much discussed, it is interesting to hear of a city in which the earliest standards still prevail. A New Yorker returned | Judge of the Court of Illinois, had been ar last week from a sojourn in Canada and talked of a place that seemed legendary living in this city.

"In one of the three largest cities in Canada," he said, "I lived in a small private canada, he said, "Tived in a small private hotel. There is one hotel in the town more pretentious and more expensive. But the place at which I stopped is considered better for persons making any permanent stay. The house is large, comfortable and modern and situated in the best residence section of the city. It is excellently kept and the food all that one could reasonably demand.

"I had a large room, about as good as any

"I had a large room, about as good as any other in the house. For that and my board I paid \$5 a week. I don't believe anybody the hotel paid any more. Evidently there as been no increase in the price of living in that place, for the rates have never changed since it was opened, ten years ago. In the town the house is not regard d as notably cheap and the families that habitually live there are the most interesting and representative in the city.

Hall Caine is one of the foreign visitors to this country who has no complaint to make of the sleeping-car system as it exists here. On the contrary he speaks of it in terms of the highest admiration, extolling its convenience and comfort. He does not even object to some features of travel that Americans do not always

Mr. Caine's approval may be due in a measure to his own ideas of the way in which travel may be made most comfort-ble. Fellow travellers have observed that when he arises from his berth in the morn ing he has only to smooth down the of his silk hat to prepare himself for day. And at night he only hangs up this high hat as a preparation for slumber. Travel is, indeed, simple under these circumstances; but it is doubtful if Mr. Caine's

its simplicity. Time was, when the author whose feat tures were to be revealed to the world, took his pen in hand and seating himself near an open ink stand and a few sheets of paper, stared out of his photograph. But the writer who did that nowadays would he declared entirely out of the style. There is quite a new pose for the man there is quite a new pose for the man the writes. He must show his profile the writes. He must show his right elbow

to the public and lean on his right elbow while the right hand clutches desperately the back of his neck. This clasp must be vigorous enough to impress the beholder with the idea that the head will fall off if once the hold be rethe portrait of the Pest-selling novelist may be accounted a success. Otherwise he is hopelessly behind the times.

"EVERYMAN" WASN'T PLAYED. Stage Hands Worked on Sunday, So Its

Saturday Privilege Was Withdrawn. There was no performance of the morality play "Everyman" at Mendelssohn Hall on Saturday night. Persons who went there to see the performance found a prayer meeting in progress. Not all of them knew the difference at first, but they gradually learned that the congregation of the Broadway Tabernacle, which is worshipping now in the hall was holding its regular Saturday evening service. A week ago Saturday "Everyman" was

played, the church authorities giving permission to Charles Frohman to use the hall. It was too late to remove the stage and decorations after the performance on Saturday night, so the stage hands did the job on Sunday morning before the services of the Broadway Tabemacle con-

THEY'LL THINK FOR LATHROP

BUT THEY WON'T THINK PAR-TICULARLY ABOUT HIM.

This for the Reason That Christian Scientists Personalize as Little as Possible-Statement Regarding the Quimby Family Sent Out by Mr. McCrackan

Should John Carroll Lathrop, the young Christian Science "healer," who attended the Quimby child at White Plains, be inlicted by the November Grand Jury of Westchester county for the crime of manslaughter in the second degree, in being one of those who caused the child's death by "neglect," as the Coroner's verdict held, he will receive aid from all Christian Scientists, and particularly from those known as "teachers," in the form of "thoughts." What material aid may often fail in doing, thought, if directed aright can always accomplish, the followers of Mrs. Eddy believe. Therefore, they have no fear of the result of the Lathrop case. in spite of the serious charge against the young man.

The service in Christian Science churches as prescribed by Mrs. Eddy does not include a sermon or a talk of any kind by those who conduct it, and hence the case of Lathrop, who, for three years, has been second reader of the Second Church was not mentioned in the churches yes

terday. Some of the readers said that it had undoubtedly been made the subject of some of the silent prayer, however.

"The case of Mr. Lathrop," said John L. Roberts, second reader of the Fifth Church, "is one of peculiar interest to Christian Scientists because only in faraway Nebraska has a case ever come to trial before a Zudge and a jury. That was trial before a Judge and a jury. That was the Boswell case. In that case the jury convicted, but the verdict was knocked out by the higher courts and there was no second trial. Happening in Nebraska, that case did not arouse much attention, even among Christian Scientists. If Mr. Lathamong Christian Scientists. If Mr. Lathrop is tried by a Judge and jury a systematic effort of thought will be practised by the students, that is, by those who have taken the regular course from teachers appointed by the Massachusetts MetaphysicalCollege, where Mr. Lathrop studied. The college would instruct the teachers to call the students together and direct that they devote a certain amount of time that they devote a certain amount of time each day to thoughts of love(and harmony and that truth will always prevail. They would not think particularly of Mr. Lathrop because we personalize as little as we can.

"This course of thought would continue throughout the trial. We would have no

throughout the trial. We would have no doubt of the result of such a case because thought, as we understand it, accomplishes everything. It might not make the jury see the light at the first trial but, as in the Nebraska case, it would later on. So far, of course, no such instructions have been sent out, but every one who has heard about the case probably includes it in his daily thought of harmony. But we do not believe that Mr. Lathrop will be indicted " Mr. W. D. McCrackan of the Christian Science Publication Committee made a state ment last night, part of which follows:

"According to the published statement of Mr. Quimby, his wife was healed some four years ago, by Christian Science treat ment, of valvular heart disease complicated with dropsy, after many years of helpless suffering. According to Mr. Quimby's testimony before the Coroner, she had lost four children before the family became Christian Scientists, leaving three living at the time of her recovery. Of these three the youngest was considered sickly and frail with small chances of growing up; but after the mother's recovery this child became sturdy and healthy, until recently stricken down. The mother and the two remaining children are now reported to have re-covered from diphtheria under Christian Science practice. These facts are not noted in order to disparage medical treatment, but solely in the interests of historical

"It should also be stated that there is no mass meeting of Christian Scientists what-ever contemplated in White Plains. A lecture by Judge William G. Ewing, former ranged for long ago, to take place some time next month, and this circumstance must have given rise to the mistaken report of a mass meeting.

Affectionate Letters From His Daughters in Scotland Found in His Pockets.

The body of William B. Cairns, 41 years old, a shipper of horses, who died on Saturday night at the City Hospital in Jersey City, was claimed at Hughes's morgue, yesterday, by Mrs. Beall of 471 West Twentythird street, this city, with whom he had boarded.

Cairns live I at 42 Brunkfield place, Edin burgh, Scotland, with his wife and three daughters, Molly, Jenny and Nelly. He had been in this country for nearly a year, buying horses for shipment to England His death was caused by kidney trouble. Several affectionate letters from his daughters were found in his pockets. One was in part as follows:

was in part as follows:

EDINGER, Friday, May 23.

My DARLING OLD PAPA, How I wish this could reach you to-morrow (the 24th May), as it is your birthdry. Fancy you it, papa; you don't seem so old as that, do you?

Now, papa, we have a demand to make. You positively must get your photo taken and send it to us. It wouldn't cost much, papa, wouldit? Do get it soon. You musty't think we want it because we force you—we could never do that; but we want fo know if you are changed, and, testies, you know how proud we are to show people what our papa is like.

The letter was signed "Your Molly"

The letter was signed "Your Molly. In another letter Molly wrote: The heather was found in an envelope containing an affectionate letter from Nelly.

HURT IN FOOTBALL GAME. George C. Bird. Jr., of Plainfield Carried

From the Field Unconscious. EAST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 26.-Injuries received in a football game here yesterday may possibly cause the death of George Bird, Jr., aged 19, the son of a Plainfield lawyer. It has not yet been determined whether the young man has sustained a fracture of the skull or whether he is suffering from concussion of the brain. He was unconscious when he was taken to his home. He is a member of the footbail team of Company K, Second Regiment, N. G. N. J., which played with the eleven of the Roseville Football Association. Vrceland of the Rosevilles had secure

the ball and, aided by good interference, had started well for a run, when Bird dived through the mass and caught him around the body. At the same moment two Roseville players dashed upon the pair. Bird was thrown to the ground, where he lay unnoticed for a few moments. Dr. Kempton Brown, the surgeon of the Dr. Kempton Brown, the surgeon of the made a hasty examination and ordered his immediate removal. An ambulance was summoned from Newark, and the young man was conveyed to the Central Railroad depot, where he was placed on a train and teles to his horse.

Michael Graham, 60 years old, of 1152 St. Mark's avenue, died in the vestry of the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Victory, in Throop avenue and McDonough street, Brooklyn, at 10 o'clock yes-terday morning. He was listening to mass when he was suddenly seized with an attack of apoplexy. He was carried into the vestry. He died without regaining

Consciousness.

He was a brother of former Assemblyman James P. Grabam of Bensethurst and was engaged with him as a contractor.

IMPROVEMENTS AT CORNELL. Sixteen Acres to Be Added to the Campus and Six New Buildings Erected.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 26.—The result of the annual fall meeting of the board of trustees of Cornell University, which was held or Saturday, was announced by President Schurman to-day. A large amount of business was transacted, and the meeting was the most important and largest attended of any ever held. The following out-ofown trustees were present; Gen. S. L. Woodford, W. S. Kerr, H. W. Sackett and Miss Ruth Putnam of New York; Gen. A. C. Barnes and the Hon. Joseph C. Hendrix f Brooklyn; Judge F. H. Hiecock of Syracuse, Judge G. B. Turner of Auburn, Dr. L. O. Howard of Washington, William H. Sage and the Hon. Charles R. Skinner of Albany, C. S. Shepard of New Haven and mittee's special care, and Dr. Chapman has

he Hon. Henry W. Sage. The names of the persons who helped to duplicate the gift of John D. Rockefeller of \$250,000 were announced, as follows Dean Sage of Albany, Hiram W. Sibley of Rochester, the late James B. Guilford of Utica and the Hon. Cornelius N. Bliss, Henry R. Ickelheimer, George C. Eoldt, Jacob H. Schiff and Oliver H. Payne of You York New York.
The most important action taken, how-

ever, was the adoption of a plan for the future development of Cornell, which has been prepared at the instance of President been prepared at the instance of President Schurman, and which is destined to make Cornell's campus the most magnificent in the world. This provides for the immediate purchase of sixteen acres of land to the west of the Library Tower and the erection in the near future of six new buildings, with more to follow. The complete development of the plan will require an expenditure of several millions of dollars.

The trustees decided to locate the Rockeexpenditure of several millions of dollars. The trustees decided to locate the Rocke-feller Hall of Physics west of Lincoln Hall, thus splitting up the quadrangle, despite the strong protests of the students. This is in accordance with the new plan which the trustees adopted. For the erection of a Hall of the Arts and Humanities \$250,000 was voted, and the building will be constructed on the plot of ground now occupied by the residences of Profs. Wait and Hewitt. It was decided to adopt a plan for the superannuation of professors after the age of 70, the details to be arranged later. It is probable that all prefessors who are thus

M'CULLAGH MAN ACCUSED. His Prisoners Freed and He May Be Tried

retired will receive a pension

Michael Guerin, proprietor of a lodging ouse at 104 Vesey street; John J. English, a clerk and lodger of Guerin's house, and Hugh Scanlon of 98 Vesey street were arraigned in the Tombs court vesterday morning charged with violating the Election law in interfering with McCullagh deputies The three men were arrested by McCullagi Deputies James Keys and Hugo Nowak. After hearing the evidence, Magistrate Flammer discharged the prisoners and took under consideration a complaint of assault against Deputy Keys preferred by English.

English's eyes were blackened and there vas a deep cut on the bridge of his nose was a deep cut on the bridge of his nose and another on his head. Keys told the touri that he had gone to Guerin's lodging house on Saturday afternoon and taken the register to McCullagh's office. At 10 o'clock Saturday night he returned with fifteen subpomas for lodgers and, he alleged, English attempted to assault him and he, Keys, "pushed him away." The other prisoners, he says, attempted to interfere later. Keys denied clubbing English.

English said that the assault was entirely inprovoked. Keys first attacked him, he said, and he then went out and brought in Policeman Perry of the Second precinct. He asked Perry to arrest Keys, but Keys told Perry that English was inder arrest and Perry then left the build

English's story was corroborated Policeman Perry and by a number of othe

SLOWED UP BY EIGHT-HOUR LAW. One Cause of the Delay on Croton Dam

Mayor Low has received from the Aqueduct Commissioners a reply to the communication and criticism which the Merchants Association addressed last summer to the Mayor relative to the new Croton dam and the Jerome Park reservoir, the Mayor having at that time transmitted the asso-

ciation's letter to the Commissioners. A part of the delay in the work under critic sm is, the Commissioners say, directly a consequence of the Eight-hour law which hampers the efforts to has en the work. The Commissioners sav:

The contractors have experienced great lifficulty in obtaining laborers to on account of the eight-hour legislation in this State." in the state. The letter says that the change of a part of the new Croton dam from a composite to a mascary construction was made in order hat there might be no question as

or issless expenditure of money or necessary h have or modifications. innecessary hapes or modifications. "It seems to them that the communication of the Merchants' Association has not been carefully considered. All the information necessary could have been obtained from the commissioners upon application there-for, without the necessity of addressing a public communication of this character to the Mayor of the city.

CAUGHT BY HOME-WORK SCHEME Mr. Willcox's Stenographer Complains to the Postal Authorities.

Miss Fannie B. Ayres, Park Commissioner Willcox's stenographer, saw an advertisement in a newspaper some time ago which said that "ladies are wanted to do writing at home evenings; \$7 per week." The advertiser was a Philadelphia novelty

Miss Ayres wrote for particulars and received an answer saying she had been appointed a home writer for the concern and by sending 50 cents she would receive full instructions and a beautiful present. She sent the money and received a piece of lace worth about five cents and the draft of a letter which she was to write o pers us in this city over her own signa-ure, advising them to send 50 cents to the Philadelphia concern and become a home writer. For each order sent to the concern she was to get 2) cents. All of the home writers were to work on the endless chain a home She decided that the thing was a swindle and demanded the return of her money. She received another letter from the con-cern saying that if she sent 50 cents more they would transmit to her the copy of another letter to write and pay her at he rate of one cent a letter. That was two weeks ago. After sending another demand for the return of her money and getting no answer, she sent the correspondence to the Post Office authorities

Lived Ten Days With Part of His Brain Gone.

on Saturday.

YORK, Pa., Oct. 26.-Jason Demuth, 28 years old, died at his home near Stonybrook to-day as the result of a gunning accident on Wednesday, Oct. 15. With the greater portion of the frontal brain shot away he was apparently dead when found, but revived while plans were being made for his funeral. He regained complete control of his mental powers and showed such vigor that the surgeons felt certain of

New Chaplain of the Ninth Regiment. The Rev. Richard Mitchell Sherman, curate of St. Agnes's chapel, has been elected to the chaplaincy of the Ninth Regiment of the National Guard.

DR. J. WILBUR CHAPMAN MOVES

LEAVES FOURTH CHURCH PUL-PIT FOR EVANGELISTIC WORK.

To Organize and Direct the New Movement in the Presbyterian Church, to Which John H. Converse Has Given \$50,000 Resignation Announced Yesterday.

Owing to the degree of interest in evangelistic work which has been aroused among the Presbyterian churches of the United States within the last two years, the General Assembly's Committee on Evangelistic Work has asked the Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman of this city to resign his pastorate and take charge of the work which is the comaccepted the call to this new duty. He announced his resignation to his congregation yesterday morning.

The General Assembly appointed a committee of fifteen ministers and elders two years ago to stimulate the churches throughout the country in the work of evangelism. The result of the committee's activities has been, as the Rev. J. F. Carson of Brooklyn said yesterday, that the whole Presbyterian Church has awakened to the need of reaching out for the unchurched everywhere.

John H. Converse of Philadelphia, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works and one of the Church's leading laymen, has given \$50,000 for this evangelistic work. It has now reached a stage where it was felt necessary to have some one to organize it and to systematize the labors of the various churches. The committee decided that Dr. Chapman was the best man to do this and though the officers of his own church tried at first to induce him to remain as pastor there they would not take the responsibility of declining to acquiesce in his request for a severance of his pastoral re-

Dr. Chapman will continue as pastor of the Fourth Church until the next meeting of the New York Presbytery, about three weeks hence, when the formal dissolution of the pastoral relations will be effected. He will take up his new work at once, having his headquarters at 156 Fifth avenue, and he will make his home in this city. In pursuance of his new duties, however, he will visit all parts of the country. It is understood that until his church selects a successor to him he will act as a supply to that pulpit. to that pulpit.

Dr. Chapman has long done evangelistic work and is well known as an exhorter. He is 43 years old and was graduated from Lake Forest University in 1879. He was graduated from the Lane Theological eminary at Cincinnati in 1882. He has been the pastor of churches in Richmond, Ind., Schuylerville, N. Y., Albany and Philadelphia. He came to the Fourth Church here four years ago. The church then had 100 members as compared with 750 members now. Its receipts, were then about \$6,000, have increased to about \$60,000.

Dr. Chapman said last night that in his

opinion the opportunity now offered was the greatest that could come to any man at this particular time, and, though re-juctant to leave his pastorate, he had felt hat he could not pass it by

Two Boys Killed by Trains.

John Griffiths, 12 years old, who lived at Second street and Park avenue, Hoboken, was struck by an Erie train near the Bergen tunnel on Saturday afternoon and died of a fractured skull yesterday morning at St. Francie's Hospital in Jersey City. John Mieunisky, 16 years old, of 313 War-John Meunisky, 16 years old, of 313 War-ren street, Jersey City, was struck by a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Henderson street, that city, Saturdav evening and died in St. Francis's Hospital.

Drowned While Fishing.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. 26. Fmil Noska, a cigarmaker of 417 East Seventy second street. New York, was drowned this morning in Long Island Sound, off Pine Island, by the capsizing of a rowboat from which he and two companions were fishing. Noska's hat blew into the water, and the three men, while trying to recover it een recovered. He was 40 years old and he leaves a widow and one child.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY. HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 4:22 | Gov. I'd . 4:51 | Hell Gate.

Arrived - SUNDAT, Oct. 28
SS Breitsh Princess, Antwerp, Oct. 11
SS Celife, Liverpool, Oct. 17,
SS Rotterdam, Rotterdam, Oct. 16,
SS Canadian, Liverpool, Oct. 18,
SS Mountby, Samarang, July 28,
SS Antiaco, Tampico, Oct. 18,
SS Atias, Progreso, Oct. 18,
SS Atias, Progreso, Oct. 18,
SS Atias, Progreso, Oct. 25,
SS Lindistarne, Boston, Oct. 25,
SS Princess Anne, Norfolk, Oct. 25,
SS Princess Anne, Norfolk, Oct. 25,
SS City of Palladelphia, Oct. 25,
SS City of Palladelphia, Oct. 25,
SS City of Palladelphia, Oct. 25,
SS Benefactor, Philadelphia, Oct. 25,
SS H. M. Whitney, Boston, Oct. 25,

ABRIVED OUT. Ss Umbila, from New York, at Liverpool. Ss Menominee, from New York, at Londo Ss Cymric, from New York, at Queenstow

mbardia, Naples 8 30 A M

l Valle, Galveston efferson, Norfolk

SAILED FROM FORRIGN PORTS. Sail To doy.

Sail Wednesday, Oct. 29

Malestic, Liverpool 8 30 A M Oscar Li, Copenhagen 11 00 A M Philadelphia, Southemp ton
Fontabelle, Martinique
New York, Turk's Island. 12 30 P M
Comanche, Charlescon
El Cld, Galveston
Denver, Galveston
Jamestown, Norfolk. Seil Thursday, Oct. 30 La Savole, Havre 10 00 A M Due To day Prins der Nederlanden. La Guayra Matanzas Liverpool

San Juan

Bremen Naples Stettin Hamburg Cardiff New Orleans

Due Thursday, Oct. 39.

Due Friday, Oct. 31.

Auguste Victoria.

HARPERS

ISTAR The Pagan "Ben Hur." BABYLON

A romance of Biblical times —the love story of a Goddess.

Margaret Horton Potter The House of de Mailly.

HARPER & BROTHERS, Franklin Squere, New York.

Columbia Starts a Harlem Settlement. Columbia University has established settlement in Lawrence street. When he new \$100,000 Speyer experimental school is completed the college men wil do settlement work in connection with that several floors being set apart for this pur-pose. At present they are leading boys' clubs and classes and supervising play-grounds in the Manhattanville region.

AMUSEMENTS.

METROPOLITAN ASSISE SATURDAY EVE., NOV. 1st. VAUDEVILLE and CAKEWALK,

Weber & Fields, Fay Templeton, Peter F. Dalley, James T. Powers, Alice Fischer, Pat Rooney, John T. Kelly, lack Sisylo Sam Bernard,
Edna Wallace Hopper
Thomas Evans,
Charles Blyclow,
Bessle Clayton,
Phos. Q. Seabrooke,
Geo. Fuller Golden,
Hattle Williams,
Maude Raymond,
Amelia Bingham,
Henry Dixey,
Katherine Grey,
William Collier,
Grace Freeman,
Adele Ritchie,
Lee Harrison, Jack Siavla, Katle Barry, W. C. Kelley, Amy Ames, Neva Aymer, Etta Butler, outs Harrison, Harry Le Van. Harry Le Van.
William Gould,
Ydwh Arden,
Arthur Dunn,
John Henshaw,
Rachel Booth,
Dan Daly,
Helen Marvin,
Clara Palmer,
Emma Francis,
William West,
W. H. Lawton,
Three Osnatos,
Saiz Edwards.
Alice Harrisen,
Louise Allen,
Melville Stewart,
Marle Cahill,
Fellin St. Clair,
Hallen Mostyn,
Emily Morton,
Jennie Veamans,
Marshall P. Wilder,
Conroy & McDonald,
Grovine & Murray,
Moung Toon Trio,
George Honey,
Alice Shaw and Her Twin Daughters,
Hassan Ben All Troupe of Arabs,
Orchestra under direction of Gustave Kerker,
William Harris, Master of Ceremonles.
Seats and Boxes on Saie at Box Office, Metropoli

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE. NEXT SUNDAY, NOV. 2.

MR. DANIEL FROHMAN announces
that, at the first of his series of 4
Sunday night concerts, he will present
the young Russian planist, whom
he has engaged for an American
tour—Mr.

Sabrilowitsch the will appear in conjunction with the Walter Damrosch Orchestra and Miss Charlotte Maconda, Soprano, Prices 50c. to \$1.50. Boxes, \$10, \$12, \$15 Seats ready To day at the BOX OFFICE, DIT

SON'S and principal hotels. HERALD SQUARE THEATRE.

MARTIN HARVEY "THE CHILDREN OF KINGS." SPECIAL MATINEE ELECTION DAY

CASINO Broadway & Matinees Wed, and Sat. at 2.15 e020, 38. The International Musical Triump PRINCESS 18 way and 28 th St. Telephone 2452 Madi Evgs. 8:30 Mats. Th

BOSTOCKS綴 ST. NICHOLAS GARDEN, Cet. Ave. & 60th St. THE TALK WORLD'S GREATEST SENSATION. LIONS THRILLING SIX DARING TRAINERS. Priceless Collection of Beasts, Birds and Repti Prices 50 75-1.09. Boxes, 6.00. Deors open 1 & 7. Begins 7:30 & 8:30.

HURTIG & SEAMON 1253 Ryan & Richard, activate a Sactson, york & Adams, Hayes & Healy, Marphy & Nic els, Seymour & Dupree, Raymond & Ku MATINEE TO DAY 25

BROADWAY THEATRE, Broadway & 415 TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT! The Silver Slipper

NEW YORK Broadway & 15th St. Eve. 8.15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15. RLAW & FRLANGER Managers.

CARL HAGENBECK'S The World's Greatest Fainted Animals Trained Beasts. to \$1. Family Mats. Wed , 25c. & 50c HARLEM Pop. Prices. Wednesday & AMELIA BINGHAM MATINEE TO-DAY

DEWEY CITY CLUB BURLESQUERS WEBER & FIELDS' HALL MALTIES 454.

HE ABSTRACTY. TWIRLY-WHIRLY EDEN WORLD IN WAX: New Groups, C IN E M AT O G R A F H. Coronation King Edward Art. & Eve DE KOLTA, the Wizard, to-night at GRAND-ANDREW MACK

STAROLD SLEUTH. TO-DAY, 25c

Richard Harding Davis HIS NEW NOVEL

1,000 Captain Macklin

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AMUSEMENTS.

LAST 6 NIGHT'S ALICE FISCHER
EVE. 8.10.
Mats. Wed. & Sat. | | MRS. JACK."
Preceded by CREATORE and his BAND.
SALE OF SEATS FOR SUNORA ELEONORA

surpasses in magnitude and realism any-

JOHN MATINEE ELECTION DAY.

JOHN Matiness Wednesday & Saturday.

Evenings 8:20. Matinees 2:15

THE MUMNY AND

THE HUMBING EIRD. Nov. 17 Wm. Faversham in Imprudence. Evenings at 8:15. Matthews Wed. and Sat. 2:15. ETHEL

BARRYMORE A COUNTRY MOUSE. CRITERION THEATRE, Broadway & 44th St.

VIRGINIA HARNED IN IRIS. GARDEN THEATRE, 27th St. & Mad'son Ave. Mrs. PATRICK CAMPBELL Mat. Sat. 215 THE JOY OF LIVING.

GARRICK THEATRE, 25th St., near Broadway Matinee Wed, and Sat., 2.15. HIS EXCELLENCY THE RIVERSON. NEXT MONDAY SEATS READY THURSDAY, MA. M. MARY MANNERING THE STUBBORNNESS OF GERALDINE.

Extra Marinee Election Day.

Eves. 8.30. The TWO SCHOOLS MENDELSSOHN HALL 40th St. & B'way Ista Century EVERYMAN KNICKEPEOCAFR THEATRE, B. way & 66th st.

"The Rogers Brothers in Harvard."

WILLIAM GILLETTE IN SHERLOCK HOLMES, rst Matinee Election Day. Regular Matinee Sat. VISIT PROCTOR'S Popular 25c., 80c. Every Ail, a five. Full tirchestras.

FIFTH AVE. A Texas Steer, by the Stock, with Vaudeville, 23 kD 81. Continuous Vaudeville, 25 Star Features, 58 III ST. The Bells, introducing the Bir Stock, 125TH ST. The Power of the Press, introducing Miss Keim, Mr. Fowler and Permanent Stock. Best vaugeville.

NEW WEST END THEATRE (125 St. one block) Matthees, Election Day, MRS, JACK, Prices niways sant, J. 54, 71, 104, No higher, Well', Family Mats., entire house, 25 and 50c.

Mrs. Osborn's Play House hear sthave.

BIJOU Both St. Mars. Wed. 4 Sat. DODSON-IRISH ANNIE AN AMERICAN INVASION. Murray Hill The. Lex.Av. & 47 St., th year, H.V. Donnelly Stock Co.

HAZEL KIRKE BELASCO THEATRE & Sharp. Mat. Sat. LESLIE CARTER DE BARRY. 14th St. Theatre, near 6th av. Mais. Wed. & Sat. EXTRA MATINER ELECTION DAY.
TO-NIGHT - ANNUAL ENGAGEMENT OF OLCOTT Old Limerick Town All new

A. HENRIETTA PASTOR'S CONTINUOUS

3 MAT. TO-DAY. TWO LITTLE WAIFS | KEITH'S B'WAY BEST SHOW IN TOWN